

Weather Forecast

Light Local Snowfalls
Temperature Yesterday
Max. 26; Min. 9.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1929.

Today's Saying

"Love ends in matrimony;
wine in soda water."
London Assurance.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Annual History Award Will Be Given By Club

Nicholls And Reid Address Historical Club

DR. MARTIN HOST

Responsible Government In Nova Scotia And Colonial Relations Discussed

Papers on "Nova Scotia before Responsible Government in Canada" by G. V. V. Nicholls and "The Colonial Office and Responsible Government in Canada" by H. C. Reid and a report on the proposed History Scholarship by the President, marked the seventh meeting of the Historical Club which was held at the residence of Dean C. F. Martin. Professors Adair and Waugh and about twenty-five members of the club were in attendance.

President Fay in opening the meeting announced that the money collected for the scholarship fund had been deposited with a local Trust company and would yield 4 per cent. As Professor Waugh has contributed sufficient funds to bring this amount to \$250, there will be an annual yield of ten dollars, which will be awarded to that student in his second year who has received the highest mark in the spring history examinations and who intends to honor in history. The club hopes constantly to increase the capital of this fund until a sufficient amount has been collected to maintain an annual scholarship in history.

Three Periods

In reading his paper on "Nova Scotia, Nicholls pointed out that the movement towards Responsible Government was slow but inevitable. In the Canada the movement was eventful and tempered by revolution, but in Nova Scotia it was a steady march separated into three chief periods. The first of these, from 1760 to 1812 was headed by Shuteh Perkins; the second, in 1829, by William Wilkie; and the third, ending in 1848, by Joseph Howe.

In Nova Scotia, the Lieutenant-Governor and his Council held all the real power in the province and the legislative assembly was used merely to fill the people into believing that they had some say in the government. The three great branches of government—the executive, legislative, and judicial, were all merged under one head, that of the Lieutenant-Governor, and he thus had complete control in all matters, and was bound to be supreme until these branches should be definitely separated. It was Perkins who first commenced to revolt against this state of affairs.

The people of Nova Scotia were too busy in making a living and developing themselves to take an active interest in the provincial affairs until such a time as they became rich. Then they turned to the maladministration of the government. As was natural, this political revolt first took form in Halifax, the largest and wealthiest town, and was sponsored by the young men of the time. Perkins in his diary has given an excellent conception of the times: a (Continued on page three)

Barbers Among First Dentists

Dr. Morris Addresses Mt. Dental Assistants' Assn.

The Montreal Dental Assistants' Association held their monthly meeting and Clinic Class at the Dental Faculty of McGill University last night. Miss E. Moye, president of the Association, was in the chair. Dr. Campbell Morris, Demonstrator in the McGill Dental Faculty was the guest speaker of the evening. He spoke on the subject of "Dental History."

The speaker started his lecture by outlining the beginnings of Dental History. In early times, it certainly did not bear any resemblance to a science. During the course of that illiterate period, the clergy practiced dentistry as a religious rite. During the course of the Middle Ages and up to the end of the fifteenth century, two commercial classes entered into the field. Barbers and travelling charlatans began to fancy themselves as dentists and practiced it as a side-trade. The barbers did not make use of the modern flamboyant pole to attract patients. Their advertising was much more efficient. Appealing music and all sorts of strange entertain-

Confession Of Undergraduate Astounds Many

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)

Wayne, Penn., Feb. 19.—Great excitement reigns in University circles here over the publication of an anonymous confession from an undergraduate in a recent book on education. The following is an extract:—

"I have been writing short stories on the quiet for True Confessions and True Stories. I made a thousand dollars in eleven weeks selling my stuff to magazines. One year I tried the Vacation Bible School job and only made a little change. I write stories and make twenty-five dollars apiece, get a good plot with an ending with a punch—many stories like those in the Plastic Age. I do not know whether I ought to write for such magazines or not. They claim their stories are true, but of course they aren't at any rate none of mine are! I am trying to get on to a better way of making money. Am thinking of selling Puller brushes."

Cercle To Hold Debate Tonight

Resolved That Students Should Be Independent

OPEN MEETING

G. H. King To Defend Resolution And E. Joliat To Uphold Negative

"Resolu que le collegien doit etre independant de ses parents" will be the debate at the Cercle Francais meeting in the Music Room of the Union at 8.15 this evening.

Gilbert H. King, of Arts '31, will open the debate by defending the resolution. He will be followed by Eugene Joliat, also of Arts '31, who will uphold the negative. After these two speakers have dealt with the subject, the meeting will be thrown open so that any member present may express himself on either side of the question. This is a system which has been followed in many of the debates at the Debating Union during the past year or two, and has proved very successful. No decision is arrived at until the whole discussion is over, and a vote of the audience decides the issue.

Dr. Villard, Honorary President of the Cercle, and other members of the French Department will be present, and are expected to make some contribution to the argument.

Kenneth Brown, President of the Cercle, stated last night that he expected a full success of an open forum debate. He also stated that after the debate there would be some announcement about the next joint meeting with the Societe Francaise, which will be held in the Union some time in March. However, he pointed out, the membership of the Cercle must be increased if such a meeting is to be a success, and those who have not yet paid their fees must do so immediately, or else there will be some delay in making arrangements for the meeting. Therefore he urged all who are interested in such a meeting to be present at the meeting to-night, when all plans, financial and otherwise will be gone into fully.

It is reported that another drama will be enacted by the Cercle members at the joint meeting, and further information is expected this evening.

League Of Nations

The sixth sessional meeting of the McGill League of Nations Club will be held next Sunday, Feb. 24, at 7.30 p.m. in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall. J. Seltzer and J. Siminovich will deliver papers on "The Bolivia Paraguay Dispute" and "Arbitration and the Pan-American Conference," respectively. A discussion will follow these addresses, and refreshments will be served. The usual invitation to all students interested is extended.

ments were the methods employed to attract innumerable patients.

In the sixteenth century, when Europe, due to the influence of the Renaissance, was emerging from centuries of illiteracy, an infinitely greater number of people began to acquire an education. This led to a more scientific interest on the part of the more educated people. Thus, in the sixteenth century, dentistry developed into a distinct science.

At the conclusion of his address, Dr. Campbell Morris was enthusiastically applauded. Miss Moye, in behalf of the Association, gave a vote of thanks to the speaker.

Modern Industry Finds Many Uses For "X-Rays"

Strong Penetrating Power Proves Valuable

LIKE LIGHT WAVES

Dr. H. E. Reilly Lectures On Theory And Practical Applications Of Rays

"Looking for the holes in Swiss cheese, examining Egyptian mummies, the interior of golf-balls, the materials in patent leather shoes and testing trees and timber, are a few of the uses to which X-rays are put today," said Dr. Reilly in his lecture on "X-rays" which he gave in the Physics building last night.

X-rays, he said, are similar to the other rays of the spectrum excepting that they have extremely short wavelengths. They may be produced by passing an electrical discharge through an evacuated tube, and collected by using a cathode of a shape and of a material, which will reflect the rays and throw them out of the tube, or by collecting the electrons emitted by a wire heated to a high temperature.

The penetrating power of the rays depends upon several factors, such as the density of the gases in the tube, the material used for the reflecting cathode, and the current passing through the tube. If the amount of the gas left in the tube is too great or too small, there will be no discharge between the two terminals of the tube. If the reflector is of wrong material or shape, the efficiency of the rays will be decreased. The best pressure of gas to be used is one millionth of an atmosphere and the best material for the cathode, tungsten or platinum.

Early Difficulties Many

Difficulties with which the early experimenters met were many. They had to devise some methods by which they could regulate the pressure of the gases left in the tube, keep the temperature of the cathode constant, regulate the current and maintain a steady flow of the most suitable rays. Modern tubes are equipped with automatic regulators to keep the pressure of the gases constant, various devices, such as vanes and water-cooling, are employed to maintain a steady temperature, the instruments producing the high voltages required in X-ray work have been improved to give a more suitable current, and a combination of these factors has been found which will give a flow of the right kind of rays.

The uses of the X-ray are many in number. Today it is employed in the field of practical medicine, in the field of physics, and in the field of (Continued on page three)

Stresses Debt To Jewish Race

Rabbi Stern Speaks Before Theological Undergrads

"The World's Debt to Israel" was Rabbi L. Stern's address at the last meeting for the session of the Theological Undergraduate Society, held yesterday in Strathcona Hall.

Rabbi Stern commenced the talk by stating that "the world should realize that it owes the Jews something," for they have made great contributions to the world. The first of these is monotheism in religion. Most people before the time of the Jews did not think of one single Deity presiding over the universe, but, as in the case of the Romans and Greeks, they supposed that there were many gods.

The second Judaic contribution is that of the Ten Commandments, which despite modern science, cannot be replaced. The objection may be made that the Jews borrowed them from another source, but at least they were brought to the Christian world by the Jews. Again, there is the Bible itself including the New Testament, most of which was written by Jews. Some of the parables here found are actually from the Talmud.

Perhaps the biggest contribution however, is the personality of Jesus himself, who was a Jew. At this point the speaker mentioned that "Christians have never accepted Jesus and Jews have never rejected Jesus." In many ways, Christians have not lived up to the precepts which Jesus left for them.

The sixth Jewish contribution to the world is that of the Apostles and the Christian Church itself. Outside of the field of religious thought may be cited the Renaissance and the Re-

McGill Profs Will Deliver Six Lectures

Six lectures to be given by prominent professors and lecturers of McGill University during the course of the week under the auspices of the department of extra-mural relations. Lieut.-Col. Wilfrid Bovey will speak at Knowlton tonight on "The St. Lawrence, Geography and Legend". On Thursday, Dr. A. S. Eve, head of the Department of Physics, will lecture at Valleyfield on the subject of "Northern Lights" and on the same evening Dr. C. A. Dawson, head of the department of Sociology, will speak in the Mechanics Institute Hall on the "Natural History of Montreal".

Three lectures are to be given next Friday. Dr. J. J. O'Neill, of the department of Geology and Mineralogy will deliver the Friday afternoon lecture in the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec on the subject of the "The Laurentian Shield: What it is and how it is Mineralized". On Friday evening, Professor E. R. Adair, of the department of History, will speak at Stanstead on "Corsica, the Birthplace of Napoleon". On the same evening, Lieut.-Col. Wilfrid Bovey, head of the department of Extra-mural Relations, will close the series of lectures with an address at St. Andrew's East on "Across Canada".

Poster Winners Are Announced

Red And White Revue Give Prizes For Best Drawings

FIFTY ENTERED

Iva McPhee And Eunice Meekison Of Arts 29 Successful

Iva McPhee and Eunice Meekison of Arts '29 were the winners in the poster competition held in connection with the Red and White Revue of 1929, the McGill production that will be presented at His Majesty's theatre on March 14, 15, 16, mat 16.

Miss Meekison's design was chosen as the best for a program cover by the committee of judges. Upward of fifty posters were entered for the competition that closed Saturday. Miss Meekison received a prize of \$10 for her work. The design depicts a ship with the words "Red and White Revue of 1929" printed on the sails. The poster will be reproduced on the big signboard at the corner of Union and Sherbrooke through the courtesy of the Macdonald Tobacco company.

The most effective poster was that of Miss Iva McPhee, whose design depicted a mask. Miss McPhee received a prize of \$15. Her work will be reproduced on window cards, 300 of which will be distributed throughout the city.

The judges of the competition were Messrs. Conde of Consolidated Advertising Company, McKeown of Williams-Thomas, and Asch of Consolidated Advertising Company.

Noted Engineer To Speak Here

"How an Aeroplane Flies" will be the subject of the address of Pierre Franck, engineer in chief of aeronautics in France, at a combined meeting of the Sigma Xi Society, the McGill University Light Aeroplane Club, and the McGill Physical Society, to be held on the evening of Monday, Feb. 25, in the MacDonald Physics Building. The lecture is open to the public.

Physics Lectures

"Sound and its Relation to Music" is the title of a series of ten lectures which is being given by Professor H. E. Reilly. These lectures are intended primarily for the students of the Conservatorium of Music, and all others interested in the scientific principles underlying music. The lectures are illustrated with experiments.

The lecture hours are Wednesday, 5-6 p.m., and Saturday, 10-11 a.m. The second lecture will take place Saturday, Feb. 23.

formation, which were to a great extent due to the transmission of learning by the Jewish people. On the whole, considered Rabbi Stern, the world may be thankful for the effect which the Jewish race has had upon past and modern civilization in the way of religion, art and culture.

"Hay Fever" Is Produced Before Large Audience

Miss Martha Allan Presents English Comedy

BY NOEL COWARD

Story Of Domestic Quarrels Which Have Blissful Termination

An appreciative applause followed the final curtain of "Hay Fever", at Moyse Hall last night. Produced by Miss Martha Allan, the play by Noel Coward proved to be a colorful, and a fast-stepping comedy, unusually well cast and staged.

The story centres around Mrs. Judith Bliss, an actress who married a well-known novelist. In what she considered to be a supreme sacrifice, she was now prepared to face the "litter facts", and settle down to "be a landed gentry". Continuously complaining of her "ungrateful children" as she considered them when she was dramatic, her maternal love constantly broke through the film of artificiality. Her continual aspiration was to return to the stage, but her decision varied with her moods.

With such a woman at the head of the house they continually cast insinuations, and unkind remarks to break her spirit, but Mrs. Bliss's theatrical experience made her regard these more as superficial gestures than harmful criticism.

The plot comes to a head when each member of the family invited a visitor out for the week-end, with but one guest room available. The family, being independent of each other, and utterly lacking in any social manners of entertainment presented a pitiful scene when the different guests arrive. Each caring only for his or her own visitor, embarrassing situations are created.

The climax comes when after dinner, Sandy Tyrell, Mrs. Bliss's guest, falls in love with Sorel, more or less while the latter's visitor protests his affection for Mrs. Bliss. In similar manner, the novelist's guest, whom he brought down to the house to study as a character, Jackie Coryton, and Myra Arundel, who come down through the invitation of Simon, neglect their respective guests, and fall in love with the other's.

From this difficult situation the author cleverly created a fight between the two women.

Book Bindings Now On Display

Redpath Library Exhibits Class Of Work

The art of modern binding is being shown to good advantage at the Redpath Library this week, where special bindings executed by the University library bindery are on display. This work has been done in the bindery in the Medical Building under the supervision of Mr. F. T. Barnes, who received his training in London where he was connected with a special Ruskin bindery. An average of 4,500 books are bound each year for the Redpath Library alone, not including special and repair work.

The exhibit is made up of three different classes of bindings—paper bindings in modernistic design, three-quarter morocco bindings, and full leather bindings. Examples are also shown of cases used to hold rare books whose bindings are in a weakened condition and there are manuscript portfolios besides these. Among the books exhibited are loans from Dr. Lomer, Miss E. F. Hadow and Miss A. V. Hunter and there is a rather Morocco portfolio loaned by the Gest Chinese Research Library.

This exhibit which has been arranged by G. M. Furman, will be on view until the end of the week, and is worth while making a special visit to see.

Jewish Students

The Temple Centre of Temple Emanu-El extends a cordial invitation to all Jewish students at McGill to attend its mid-winter informal dance tonight in the Lecture Hall of the Temple at 8.30 p.m. A very nominal charge for admission will be made.

Aggies Defeat Western Team In Close Debate

The debaters from western Universities who competed here last week were defeated Monday night by MacDonald College, the visitors having supported the resolution "That this house is opposed to all forms of censorship."

D. Mackenzie, leader of the Westerners, dwelt on the cramping influence of censorship on all forms of thought, and stressed the difficulties and anomalies which are met with in all attempts to regulate the mind of the individual.

The debate was held under the auspices of The National Federation of Canadian University Students. Colonel Bovey, chairman of the judges awarded the decision to R. E. Johnson and E. A. Lawrence, MacDonald debaters.

Social And Moral Advance Is Aim

Professor Clark Spoke On Prehistoric Man

WERE TRADERS

Cupidity Of Barbarians Led To Inroads And Invasions

Man has not degenerated mentally or physically, said Dr. T. H. Clark in the course of an address given last night at the Redpath Museum. There seemed to be no necessity for further intellectual advance, and Man's progress would be mainly along social and moral lines, he added.

In the earliest Age, of Copper and Bronze, vast quantities of these minerals were shipped by the peoples around the Mediterranean to the surrounding tribes, according to Dr. Clark. The cupidity of the barbarians caused them to invade and overthrow the nations which supplied the minerals. Thus Mesopotamia, Crete and Egypt fell; Greece and Babylonia also suffered at the hands of the greedy tribes. The effect of these degradations was to some extent beneficial: the introduction of new blood.

Proof of the existence of early trade and commerce is offered by the discovery in widely separated regions of similar shells worn by prehistoric people 25,000 years ago. These shells have been found in such quantities that scientists have arrived at the conclusion that they were gathered, not by individuals for personal adornment, but were used for trading purposes by the tribes.

Pieces of a special variety of flint, peculiar to a certain region of France have been found widely distributed throughout Europe. Evidently this flint was sent in chunks, and the importing tribes chipped them into weapons. Again, amber from the Baltic Coast has been unearthed in remote countries, another evidence of the interchange of commodities in early times.

The Stone Age people also travelled. Caches of bronze hatchets have been discovered in the Alps, a proof that they must have crossed these mountains, and were driven by necessity to abandon these articles.

Man has progressed physically since that time. His posture is now more erect, his arms are shorter, his jaws are narrower, his teeth fewer. Prehistoric man was covered with hair. The modern "homo sapiens" has lost most of this hairy adornment, either because it is not needed any longer, or because it has been displaced by clothes.

What's On

Today.
1:00—S.C.A. of R.V.C.
5:00—Chess Tournament.
5:00—Maccabean Tournament.
7:30—Banjo-Mandolin Club.
Thursday 20th
1:00—R.V.C. Ski Club.
3:00—Fantasia Rehearsal.
4:00—Delta Sigma.
8:15—Economics Club.
Sigma Xi and Aeroplane Club.
Friday 22nd
Insect Play.
M.S.P.E. Dance.
Saturday 23rd
Insect Play.
S.C.A. of R.V.C.
Coming
Maccabean Circle.
League of Nations Club.

Says Celanese Silk To Be Made From Pulpwood

Prof. H. Hibbert Foresees Great Progress

USES OF CELLULOSE

May Solve Pulp And Paper Overproduction In Canada

The manufacture of celanese silk from wood pulp, which in the past has always been made from cotton linters; the development and the production of paints and lacquers; the establishment of pyroxylin lacquer manufacturing in Canada, and the development in Canadian manufacture of explosives used in construction work are prophesied by Professor Harold Hibbert, head of the Department of Cellulose Chemistry, as likely advancements in the next few years as seen from the progress recently made and being made in cellulose research.

In speaking about the progress already made in the improvement and adaptation of wood pulp for use in the textile industry, Professor Hibbert stated that the main part of the work that is being carried on in the Institute at the present time was looking forward to an increase in the production of sulphate pulp at a lower cost.

Raising Quality
"The studies now looking toward the methods for raising the quality and decreasing the cost of production of sulphate pulp have made considerable progress. It is considered that the time cannot be far distant when it will be possible to transfer some of the scientific ideas to production. The results obtained warrant the belief that more scientific extension should be possible for the industry," remarked Dr. Hibbert.

In speaking of the strides that Canadian pulp and paper industries have made in the direction of the textile industry, Professor Hibbert pointed out that the bulk of pulp now used in rayon production comes from Canada. Rayon production has increased from year to year, sometimes gaining as much as seventy-five to a hundred per cent. in twelve months. Soon the Dominion will share in the benefits of the latest work of the research chemists, for not only can wood pulp be used in making rayon silk, but can be also used for other types of silk, such as the celanese.

Product Satisfactory
"While hitherto it has been necessary to make celanese silk from cotton," he said, "recent developments indicate that an equally satisfactory (Continued on page three)

Musical Societies To Give Concert

Second Entertainment Will Take Place March 7th

The McGill Choral Society, the University Band, the Banjo and Mandolin Club, together with both vocal and instrumental soloists are taking part in the Musical Associations concert which has been arranged for the evening of Thursday, March 7th, at seven o'clock.

This will be the second concert under the auspices of the Musical Association given this session. Admission will be free, as has been the case in previous concerts.

The program will be published later and is being arranged with a view to providing an entertainment of varied selections for the music lovers of McGill.

Dr. MacMillan has cancelled a rehearsal of his English 13 Drama class on this evening in order that the Musical Association may have Moyse Hall for their concert.

Delta Sigma Society

"Magazine Afternoon" is the title of the Delta Sigma Society meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Tea will be served, and the final of the Freshie debate will also take place. All women students are invited to attend.

University Service

Men and women are urgently needed to sing in the choir at the University Service on Sunday morning next. A practice will be held in Strathcona Hall at 4 p.m. on Friday, and all students wishing to help in this direction are requested to attend.

MISS CRABBE'S COLUMN

Alma Mater

Dance Tickets

On Sale by:

Arts	E. H. Johnson
Commerce	J. S. Webster
Law	F. W. Hurd
Science	F. B. Taylor
Medicine	T. J. Quintin
Dentistry	Jos. Persk
Theology	T. R. Davies

Also Class Presidents

On Sale to:

Fifth Year	Feb. 18 & 19
Fourth Year	Feb. 20 & 21
Third Year	Feb. 21 & 22
Second Year	Feb. 22 & 23
First Year	Feb. 25 & 26

ts. ed much humor in the fast comed.

McGill Rowing Club Opens 1929 Campaign This Afternoon

Junior Hockey Season Closes

McGill Juniors Draw With Camp Orelia

The McGill junior hockey sextet held the Camp Orelia outfit to a 1-1 draw last night at the Forum in the opening game of the last scheduled double-header of the J.A.H.A. this season.

The red team turned in as fine a game as they have played this season, working together like a well-oiled machine throughout the fast but none too clean tussle.

The red team started off with a rush and came very near to scoring within the first few minutes. However, twelve minutes after the initial session had got under way, Power blazed down the ice by the right boards, but not being able to get clear skated behind the nets and passed neatly to Wilcott, who sped the rubber past Martel to put McGill in the lead. It was the neatest piece of work of the game.

In the final stanza the Campers went on the ice with the determination to score and the period was not one minute old when Robert skated through the whole McGill outfit and beat McHugh with a hand shot placing the Campers on even terms with their opponents.

The red team tried hard to break the deadlock, but owing to a strong Orelia defence and costly penalties were unable to break through and were forced to put themselves on the defensive. At one time two men of the McGill squad were sent to the cooler, but the stellar work of McHugh in the nets prevented a tally for the Campers.

Power started for the red team while Robert made things hot for McHugh.

The teams lined up as follows:

McGill	Camp Orelia
Goal	
McHugh	Martel
Defence	
Murphy	Murray
Bedbrooke	Lawton
Centre	
Painter	Campbell
Wing	
Power	Hebert
Taylor	Robert
Subs	
Chard	
Hell	
Wilcott	
McGill	
Summary	
1st Period	
1. McGill Wilcott	12.00
2nd Period	
2. Camp Orelia Robert	0.45

Ohio's Beauty Is Praised By Jensen

Famous Landscape Architect Interviewed At Ohio State

Columbus, Ohio.—Jens Jensen, internationally famous landscape architect, stated that he was greatly impressed with Ohio's beauty when interviewed recently at Ohio State, previous to a lecture to the Garden Flower School.

"It is sad," he said, "to think of the many who are guided by the nurseryman only. Why should we plant imported plants in our native gardens? Some live only a short time."

"What is more beautiful than the native beauty of any country? Your Ohio fields, snow-covered beech woods, the sun rising over all gave me such a beautiful welcome this morning through the train window. It shall make me happy all the time I am here."

"What do you think about particular parts of this country as they are? The native environment is left undisturbed despite architectural changes?" he was asked.

"O, there is nothing like it," he beamed. "Of what use is all this country's beauty out of its own environment? One of the most beautiful spots I have ever seen was in New York. I was accompanied by some of the members of the New York Park Commission. O, those beautiful valleys with golden-crowned woodpeckers. They told the stories of the pioneers. Many of them had been there hundreds of years." His face flushed with enthusiasm. "The trees, the hills, the fields, are so human. They are so complete in their environment. And as you go by, they greet you like a folk song!"

A pause followed. Then—"What do you think of American architecture in relation to its environment, the architecture should express the philosophy of the people. In the Middle West we have the great number of windows bringing inside the wonderful outside. Large fireplaces for family gatherings are found here. And there is a fitness in these

Rowing Candidates

Coach Urbain Molmans will interview all candidates every week day starting today from 3 to 6 at the stadium field house. Entrance on University street through gate near stadium ticket booth.

Candidates should bring along a pair of running shoes and gym pants. At the field house they will be met by club members, given a locker and introduced to the coach.

Sophs Defeat Frosh 3 To 0

R.V.C. Second Year Score First Win Of Season

R.V.C. '31 scored their first win in this season's class hockey, when they defeated the Freshmen squad 3-0 yesterday afternoon. This game was the first that the R.V.C. '32 team have played in, as their first was won by 4th year by default.

Shortly after the beginning of the first period Helen Thompson scored for 2nd year. The Freshmen played hard but could not get through the Sophomore defense. The second period opened with another goal by Thompson. In the last minute of the period she scored once more for the 2nd year team. The 3rd period was faster but neither side were able to score.

The game was slow throughout showing lack of practice of the players. The Freshmen put up a game fight but could not get enough combination to score. Con Cram played a steady game for the losing team.

R.V.C. '31 R.V.C. '32

Forward	
Thompson	Lecky
Low	Cram
Defence	
Peterson	Austin
Stanfield	Dubois
Goal	
Hunter	Greenwell
Summary	
1st Period	
1.—2nd Year.....Thompson	—
2nd Period	
2.—2nd Year.....Thompson	—
3.—2nd Year.....Thompson	—
3rd Period	
No score.	
Penalties: Stanfield, 2 Min.	

hearts with the cold, Northern winters.

"Why must the architect of the North try to imitate the architect of the South?" he thundered. "There is no beauty in transported, unsuitable buildings. The styles that are meant for the tropical suns do not belong in the North. The sweeping beauty of the prairies, the long lines of grandeur, should be found in the Northern buildings."

"What do you think of the campus architecture and landscape?"

"I have seen little of it," he admitted. "But it seems a conglomeration of designing, as most educational institutions of this country are. It is only in California that the educational institutions have reached a peak. There plenty of ground is at the disposal of the architect. He has succeeded in making California schools the most beautiful in the country."

"Do you find much difference in the appreciation of natural beauty in your travels through the country?"

"Appreciation! Just what is a garden for? Surely not to have more flowers than your neighbor. That is not appreciation," he protested.

"I think of a little fishing village in the Elson Bay district. A fisherman was directing me around in that snow-laden, frozen district. I noticed a dash of red several hundred feet away. I asked what it was. I was told that it was a hollyhock plant. Growing in that country? I hastened to the spot."

"The people about had no flowers whatsoever. A friend had given one family a plant. Each year they watched eagerly for little green hands to be thrust out of the Mother Earth. Then one day a tall plant would spring toward the sun. To wait a whole year for the vision of one little flower! To find again each, after patient watching, a friend come back! That is beauty! That is appreciation! That is complete understanding!"

"Why the sad expression?"

"I bought one of those books called How to Make Love, and now I don't know what to do."

"Well, can't you read?"

Sure. It says to take the lady's hand, look into her eyes, and say, 'I love you, Beatrice.'"

"Well?"

"My girl's name is Lizzie."

And what have you got?

From the Class: Magnolia!

Some men are born great, some achieved greatness, and some just grate upon one.

COACH MOLMANS WILL MEET NEW ROWING CANDIDATES AT STADIUM FIELD HOUSE TODAY

Rowing Club Enters 1929 Season On Crest Of Increasing Popularity — Work On Machines In Field House Until Outdoor Season.

The McGill University Rowing Club will open the 1929 campaign at 3 this afternoon, when Coach Urbain Molmans interviews all new candidates for the various rowing crews.

With the rowing club riding on the crest of increasing popularity, an opportunity it is announced is thus offered every male student, whether or not he has had previous athletic experience, to become proficient at a most popular summer sport under unexcelled conditions, and under the tutelage of one of the most famous rowing coaches this continent boasts of. Men at weights varying from 135 pounds to 190 will be given an opportunity to try their hand at rowing. A number of old members are graduating this year, and there will be positions open on all McGill crews.

Coach Molmans will interview candidates today from 3 to 6 and every week day at the same hour at the field house of the Molson stadium.

The rowing club thus enters its fourth year of activity, with interest and membership growing, and with equipment and coaching unexcelled in the district. The rowing club is entering this year on a vast program of expansion that opens up for new men a panorama dotted with opportunities for athletic distinction and bodily fitness.

With the completion of the greater part of the '28-'29 season's sport at McGill, the spotlight of attention is being directed to the field house of the Molson stadium where the McGill rowing club is working out under the direction of Coach Urbain Molmans. The work on the rowing machines at the field house continues until early summer when the club moves to its spacious, ideal quarters on the lake front at Lakeside, Que. Here a number of students spend their summer months, commuting to the city every

INTERVIEWS CANDIDATES



Urbain Molmans, coach of the McGill Rowing Club, who will interview all candidates for club membership at the field house today from 3 to 6.

Coach Molmans, one of the greatest rowing authorities in Canada, has been mentor of the McGill crews since the founding of the club four years ago. His European record as an oarsman is excelled by very few athletes. He figured on 14 championship crews of Europe in two, four and eight. He was on three Grand Challenge Cup championship crews. This event is held at the Royal Henley, and Molman's crew was the first and only foreign crew to win this cup. He also figured on two Kaiser's Cup winners also having the distinction of being the only foreign winner of this award.

In all Coach Molman's has gained over 100 international prizes. On the occasion of his winning his 100th prize, he was tendered a special banquet at which the present King of Belgium was present. At this banquet Molmans was presented with a gold stop watch. It is on this valuable watch that the time trials of the McGill crews at Lakeside are clocked.

ber of students spend their summer months, commuting to the city every

Opportunity Offered New Men — Club's Summer Quarters At Lakeside — Club Equipment Finest — Continental Style Will Be Used.

day for work, and returning in the evening to the club's quarters.

It is due to the generosity and personality of a few men that the rowing club has been founded and is prospering. To found the sport a tremendous outlay was necessary, and in the founding of the rowing club at McGill, a number of personalities stand out paramount. The Hon. President of the club, J. W. McConnell, prominent Canadian financier and McGill governor, has given his support to the club, and since its inception, has shown a lively and unfaltering interest in the rowing affairs at McGill. Another name prominent in the building up of the sport at McGill is that of Col. Wilfrid Bovey, who has been a leading spirit in the founding of the club.

High among those names that have played the greatest part is that of Urbain Molmans, honorary coach. Mr. Molmans has given practically every afternoon during the session to the coaching of McGill candidates. His work is entirely of an honorary nature. The personality of Coach Molmans has played a great part in the success of the McGill crews in competition. He is a great organizer and is said to be absolutely impartial in the selection of the crews. On one occasion, the coach was with a crew in mid lake, when the boys were not showing their best form. "Stop this boat," he exclaimed, "let me out, I'd rather drown than to be seen with such an outfit." Coach Molmans is an exponent of the "continental style stroke," and his McGill crews have proved that it is a highly effective and in many respects a vastly superior stroke.

The record of the McGill rowing club in its few years of existence is a tribute to the coaching of Urbain Molmans. In a short span of three years, he has produced two intercollegiate championship crews, three Dominion championships in competition with crack American crews, and three Eastern titles.

Rowing Crews

Men weighing between 135 and 190 pounds are preferred. The crews are made up as follows:

140 lbs.—Eights — fours.
150 lbs.—Eights — fours.
Heavy—Eights — fours.

Senior crew, will be made up of men of all weights, the best men at any weight. Junior crew, made up of the next selection in all weights.

Freshmen are especially advised to turn out if it is announced as several years under the direction of Coach Molmans is bound to make them first crew men with the "big M," and the opportunity of participating in the 1932 Olympiad that goes with it.

Commerce Beat Law 39 To 17

Lawyers Outplayed By Strong Commerce Quintet

Commerce defeated Law in an interfaculty basketball match yesterday at the M. H. S. gym. The commercial men scored 39 points to their opponents 17. Elias was the high scorer for Commerce with 12 points. Senzilet scored 6 for Law.

The Commerce men sprang into the lead from the start and were headed, outplaying the lawyers at every stage of the game.

The line up.

Law	Commerce
Silverman	Banks
Talpa	Burke
Hurd	Messinger
Diplock	Elias
Senzilet	Carter
Edrick	Consiglio
Referee, Eddie Silverman.	Weight
Freshie: "Who is that brunette over there?"	
Soph: "That's Bill's girl. Don't you recognize her?"	
Freshie: "Why I thought his girl was a blonde!"	
Soph: "So she was—but she dyed."	

Gym Tourney At Toronto Saturday

Strong McGill Team Favoured To Retain Cup

The intercollegiate gymnasts will hold their annual competition this year in Hart House, Toronto next Saturday evening. For a time it was feared that the meet would be postponed owing to the illness of several of the Toronto squad. However, it has just been learned that all their squad has recovered and will be ready for the meet. McGill now holds the Caron trophy and will be favourites to repeat their remarkable performance of last year. The team is practically the same as that which gained the championship last year.

Holland, who is probably the most experienced of all the McGill men will be available this year.

The members of last year's team which will represent McGill are Capt. Ned Pacaud, Bill Consiglio, Ray Caron, Weir Davis, and de Wolfe MacKay, who last year won the individual title and is holder of the Werry Cup.

PRINCESS

All This Week: Mats. Wed-Sat. The Immortal Operetta

Direct from Chicago, and Detroit's Triumphs

BLOSSOM TIME

Life and Music of Franz Schubert

Every thing new this year but the Story and Music.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Evenings

Wed. Mat.

Sat. Mat.

Plus Tax



Solitaire Diamond 18-kt. white gold mount, \$75.00.

Always the Same

A Birks diamond is a Birks diamond whether it cost a hundred or a thousand dollars. The quality is there just the same.

So, even if your engagement ring appropriation is of the most modest, you can still have the satisfaction of giving a diamond from Birks.

BIRKS

PHILLIPS SQUARE

Silversmiths Goldsmiths

Diamond Merchants for Half a Century

Modern Industry Finds Many Uses For "X-Rays"

(Continued from page one)

commerce. It was pioneered in the early stages of its existence by the medical profession, and it is used now to examine broken bones and the intestine, and as a cure for cancer and a preventive for tumours. In physics it is used to examine the structure of the atom in various compounds, and the relation of the atoms. Commerce uses the X-ray for the examination of materials as to their suitability for use in the manufacture of a wide range of articles.

The chemist and physicist have both found the X-rays invaluable in research work. From only one 'picture' of a substance, they are able to find out more than twenty things. The chemist can find out the atomic structure of a compound, and the physicist can find out the size of the atom in the substance, the distance between the atoms, and their relation to one another.

Dr. Reilly performed several experiments to illustrate parts of the lecture. By means of an air pump attached to a tube, he showed that as the gas pressure in the tube decreased there was an increase in the flow of the electric current between the two terminals of the tube. Having suspended a wire across the top of an electroscope, he demonstrated that when a current flows through a wire and heats the wire, there is an emission of electrons from the wire. Using an X-ray tube a radiograph of the bones of the hand was taken.

carried on under the direction of Professor Hibbert are bringing to light new outlets for the huge supply of celluloses available in Canadian forests.

Fellow (who has been rescued from the River Dee): Thank you, my man; I will remember you in my will.

Scotch Rescuer: Well, how about cutting me off now with a schilling?

The Proof Of The Suiting

No, Oswald, all that glitter is not gold. Just take a look at your father's blue serge suit.

Ex.—

Annual History Award Will Be Given By Club

(Continued from page one)

the light it throws on the political diary that is interesting not only for aspects of the period, but also on the light it throws upon the social side of life. Similar to that of Samuel Pepys, it is a revelation on many subjects. Perkins voiced his opinions in this, and is the start of a revolt. The second period is marked by the actions of Wilkie, who is the first martyr to a new government. In a pamphlet he criticised present conditions in a very open manner, even if his attempts at literary style were ridiculous. But Wilkie failed to hit the root of the evil, the Council, and blamed the magistrates, declaring they used all the fines and taxes for their personal use and ruled without ever considering the persons they had authority over. He finished by spending two years at hard labor.

Joseph Howe

Then came Joseph Howe with ability, personality, and skill enough to form a reform party and advocate definite measures of reform. He too attacked the magistrates and was tried but public opinion acquitted him. Then he turned his energy to the Council and asked for the British system of responsible government. Backed by the examples of European nations who had since 1690 settled their government affairs, and backed by the people who had gone through the stage of no interest, then partial, and finally whole-hearted desire for reform, Howe finally carried the day and brought to Nova Scotia her responsible government.

Colonial Relations

In his paper on "The Colonial Office and Responsible Government" Reid showed the development that finally led to the home office relinquishing its stringent control over Canadian affairs. He gave the opinions and creeds of the numerous colonial secretaries and dealt particularly on James Stephen. Stephen, although only a permanent under-secretary, had more to do with Canadian affairs than any of the other portfolio secretaries, few of whom were very good men as this office was not considered important until after the Durham mission. It was

necessary to have responsible legislation responsible patronage, and responsible finance and to have self government, party government, and cabinet government before the full aims of the reformers were realized. The possession of Canada was not regarded as important in England, and the colonial office wished her to be either entirely subordinate or to have her break away entirely and go her own way in whatever manner she pleased. It was vital that the power of the colonial office should go before responsible government could be realized here, so most people believe that the separation of Canada and Great Britain as merely a matter of years. Canada did not want this separation at all.

Internal Friction

For years there was great trouble due to disagreements between the Governor and the colonial office until Lord Elgin was sent over and Lord Gray placed at the head of the Downing Street office. Elgin held a general election with the result that the reform party secured a majority. The ministry gave responsible patronage, and the taxation was left exclusively to the colonial government. Thus the reformists had secured their wishes and were happy. The colonial office was left powerless, having ceased to care, and as Canada was very loyal to Britain, the colony remained English, although still having achieved their desires.

After enjoyable refreshments, the meeting was resumed for a discussion on the two papers.

Says Celanese Silk To Be Made From Pulpwood

(Continued from page one)

product may now be made wholly or in great part from sulphite pulp."

Again, wood pulp would have a greater demand in the production of celluloses now used for manufacturing paints and varnish, for, as Professor Hibbert pointed out, "For the new developments in paint and varnish, celluloses are required, and these in turn can be made from wood pulp."

It was further prophesied that there would be the creation of a large domestic manufacture of explosives, used in all types of extensive construction work. Other researches now being

M. S. P. E.

D Friday D

February 22nd

A "IZZIE" A

N ASPLER'S N

C ORCHESTRA C

Tickets \$3.50

at the

E Union Tuck E

Shop

M. S. P. E.

Screen Star Turns Tables

Lita Grey Chaplin Interviews College Reporter

Columbus, Ohio. — Crashing stage doors was a new experience to an Ohio State Lantern reporter, but when the hard-boiled editor said, "Interview Lita Grey Chaplin," the scribe swallowed his gum, and started for the rear entrance of the theater.

Once past the doorman, the process of interviewing a screen star and vandyke headliner seemed quite the thing to do. Her manager was cordial, even flattered.

"I'm sure Miss Grey will see you as soon as she has finished her act. She's just ready to go on. See—there she is getting off the elevator."

The reporter gasped, overcome by a fleeting impression of Miss Grey. Tall and perfectly formed, her ivory white skin gleamed from the blackness of her gown. Her eyes were deep, dark, and magnetic, and her dusky hair made a perfect frame for the oval of her face.

She made her entrance onto the stage, and from his seat in the wings, the reporter heard her deep contralto "blues" voice, singing "Sonny Boy," dedicated to her two little sons in Hollywood.

Cub Enters Dressing Room

A moment later, Miss Grey invited him into her dressing room, and made a place for him on the divan.

"Wait until I remove this lingerie and other unnecessary things," she said laughingly, sweeping said articles onto a nearby chair. "Please sit down. I'm so thrilled to think I'm being interviewed by a college man. Have you a cigarette?"

The reporter produced his newly purchased pack and Christmas Dun-Hill, and the interview was well on its way.

"So you're interested in college men?" It seemed the proper thing to say.

"I've never had much experience with them, really. But if I weren't on the stage, I should probably be in college. I tell you what—I'm much more interested in you than you are in me or my screen career. Why don't you let me interview you?"

It wasn't exactly according to Journalism 402, but the reporter was only a man, and it was Miss Grey's suggestion.

"I think that would be a good idea, Miss Grey. You see, I'm not used to interviewing celebrities."

"Stop! Stop right there!" she smiled in protest, showing her even white teeth. "I'm not any more a celebrity than you are. I'm probably not even as old as you." She inhaled her cigarette, and blew out a cloud of thin, blue smoke as efficiently as any co-ed.

"Tell me all about your college dances—I love dancing." She leaned forward, and her eyes twinkled. When the reporter found his tongue again, he told her all about the Junior Prom.

Sorry She Missed Prom

"Quite a big time, Miss Grey. We had 600 couples, and the hottest music this side of the African Congo."

"Did they play 'Don't the Raccoon'?" It's my favorite number. And to think I only missed the Prom by two days!"

"Do you suppose I'm not a co-ed?" "Could you come? I'll say you could. I'd have fixed it up, even if —" the reporter tried his best. John Gilbert-Ronald Colman smiled. "Even if I had to take you myself."

Miss Grey wanted to know all about the fraternity and sorority life, about campus dramatic organizations, and about the much-talked-of co-ed.

Would Like To Be Co-ed

"I've never been to college, you see. And I've never been to a fraternity dance. If it wouldn't interrupt my career, I'd like to be in college right now. Just think. I'd be a junior too. I'd like to have the experience and the good time. I'm just dying to have a good time!"

"That's why most co-eds go to college," the reporter remarked sagely, remembering sundry experiences. "You ought to come to Ohio State, Miss Grey. The sororities would have a big time trying to pledge you. Why, you could be Homecoming Queen, and Prom Queen, and everything else combined. You—"

"Tell me how it feels to be a reporter on a college paper." Miss Grey apparently was not susceptible to flattery. "It must be awfully interesting—you get to meet so many nice people, don't you?"

"I'm certainly beginning to." (The reporter could not be easily quenched.) "I was talking to my professor before I came down, and when I told him I was going to interview Lita Grey Chaplin, he said, 'You lucky stiff!'"

Wants To Meet Professor

"He did? A college professor? How thrilling!" She clapped her hands together, and then spread out the skirt of her rhinestone-studded evening gown. "Why didn't you bring him along?"

The reporter chuckled and promised to bring him along next time.

"I think you ought to tell me something about yourself, Miss Grey. I hear that you have two beautiful boys in Hollywood."

"Oh, don't call them beautiful!"

Library Additions

Natural History

Cairo—Musée des antiquités égyptiennes—Catalogue général des antiquités égyptiennes du musée vol 25. Clermont, T. F. Baron—A guide to the quadrupeds and reptiles of Europe.

Collier, J. H.—Manual cage birds, Americans and foreign.

Compagno, Louis—Historie naturelle du département des Pyrénées-Orientales.

Denmark, Kommission for videnskabelig undersøgelse af de danske farvande.—Beretning.

Ehrenkreutz, Baron von — Das Ganze der Angelfischerei und ihrer Geheimnisse.

Embrey, G. C.—Birds of Madison County, New York.

Farren, A. P.—Lady-Friskey tales. Foster, L. S.—A consideration of some ornithological literature 1876-83. Pt. 1.

Fothergill, Charles—An easy descriptive of the quadrupeds of British North America.

Friedrich, C. G.—Die nützlichen Vogel.

Gardner, E. G.—Beitrage zur Kenntnis des Epitrichiums und der Bildung des Vogelschnabels.

Gardner, George—Cage and singing birds. New and rev. ed.

Hernandez, Francisco—Opera, cum edita, tum inedita, ad autographi fidem et integritatem expressa, impensa et Jussu regio: ed. by C. Gomez de Ortega. 3 vols.

Howe, R. H.—Birds of Brookline, Mass.: a list.

Indian museum, Calcutta—Catalogue of mammals in the Indian museum, Calcutta, 2 vols.

Indian museum, Calcutta—List of snakes in the Indian museum, by W. L. Slater.

Jameson, Peter—An introduction to the technique of section cutting, ed. by Frances M. Ballantyne.

A journal of natural philosophy, chemistry and the arts, by William Nicholson, v. 1-5, new ser. v. 1-36, 41 vols.

Kuhnert, Wilhelm—Farbige Tierbilder.

Looss, Arthur—Die Distomen uncer-Fische und Frosche.

Maar, A.—Illustrirte Muster-Enten-Buch, enthaltend das Gansente der Zucht und Pflege der domestizierten Entenschlag und der zur Domestikation geeigneten Wild-enten-Arten und Zier-Enten.

McWilliam, J. M.—The birds of the Island of Bute.

Maitland, R. T.—Notices sur les animaux rares des Pays-Bas et de la Belgique flamande.

Maitland, R. T.—Prodrome de la faune des Pays-Bas et de la Belgique flamande.

Menetries, Edouard—Catalogue raisonné des objets de zoologie recueillis dans un voyage au Caucase et jusqu'aux frontières actuelles de la Perse entrepris par ordre de S. M. l'Empereur.

Menzies, M. A.—Ornithologie du Turkestan et des pays adjacents, in 7. Milne-Edwards, Henry — Populaire Naturgeschichte der drei Reiche, 12 vols. Miscellanea curiosa medico-physics academice naturae curiosorum, 17 vols. in 14.

Muller, Salomon — Verhandelingen over der Natuurlijke Geschiedenis Natuurwissenschaftliche Rundschau, 27 vols.

Nevue-Lemaire, Maurice—Notes sur les mammifères des hauts plateaux de l'Amerique du Sud.

Norris, J. P. coll.—A catalogue of eggs in the cabinet of J. P. Norris.

Reid, C. L.—An amateur in Africa. Schinz, H. R.—Verzeichniss der in der Schweiz vorkommenden Wirbeltiere.

South Eastern Union of Scientific Societies — A survey and record of Woolwich and West Kent.

Spix, J. B. von—Cephalogenesis; sive Capitis ossel structura.

Spix, J. B. von—Selecta genera et species piscium quos in itinere per Brasiliam annis 1817-20 jussu et auspiciis Maximiliani Josephi I.

Sturges, Mrs. Bertha B.—Field book of birds of the Panama Canal Zone.

Sundstrom, C. R.—Fauna over Sverige rygsgrader.

Vogdes, A. W.—Palaeozoic Crustacea.

Vosmaer, G. C. J.—Bibliography of sponges 1851-1913; ed. by G. P. Bider and C. S. Vosmaer-Roell.

Philosophy and Religion

Constance, Council of—Acta Concilii constantiensis; hirs. von Heinrich Finke, 4 vols.

Hook, Sidney—The metaphysics of pragmatism.

Marsilius, of Padua—The defensor jactis; ed. by C. W. Previte-Orton.

Robin, Leon—La pensée grecque

sounds so feminine. But they are darlings, and it nearly kills me being away from them for three long months. I'm going to send them both to college when they grow up. If they foster that, but I want them to have a have any artistic talent, I shall college education for a background."

Just then the maid entered with the vivacious brunette's mail, and the reporter left her to peruse her letters alone.

Going home, he wondered where the myth about the "up-stage" star had originated. He had only found a charming, beautiful, and intelligent girl.

Letters that we ought to burn

et les origines de l'esprit scientifique.

Art and Architecture

Acharya, P. K.—A dictionary of Hindu architecture.

Acharya, P. K.—Indian architecture according to Manasara-shastra.

Blacker, J. F.—Chats on oriental china.

Boys, T. S.—Picturques architecture in Paris, Ghent, Antwerp, Rouen, etc., drawn from nature on stone."

Burges, F. W.—Chats on old copper and brass.

Coulton, G. G.—Art and the reformation.

Cram, R. A.—The ruined abbeys of Great Britain.

Foster, J. J.—Chats on old miniatures.

Glass, F. J.—The industrial arts.

Hayden, Arthur—Chats on cottage and farmhouse furniture.

Hayden, Arthur—Chats on old English earthenware.

Hayden, Arthur—Chats on old furniture.

Hayden, Arthur—Chats on old prints.

Hayden, Arthur—Chats on old Sheffield plate.

Hayden, Arthur—Chats on royal Copenhagen porcelain.

India society—The Bagh caves in the Gwalior state.

Lemos, P. J.—Indian decorative designs.

Markham, C. A.—The "new" Pewter marks and the old pewter ware, domestic and ecclesiastical, 2nd ed.

Matelock, Antonin—Modern and contemporary Czech art.

Perceval Melver—Chats on old jewellery and trinkets.

Rhead, G. W.—Chats on costume.

Language

Armstrong, R. A.—A Gaelic dictionary, in two parts: 1. Gaelic and English—2. English Gaelic.

De Selincourt, Basil—Pomona; or, The fable of English.

McFarland, Rev. S. G.—McFarland's English-Siamese dictionary, 5th. ed.

Pankhurst, E. S.—Delphos; the future of international language.

Rylands, G. H. W.—Words and poetry.

Bibliography, Libraries, Printing, Etc.

Johnson, A. F.—French sixteenth century printing.

Jones, Sir E. D.—Welsh book-plates Supplement.

Koos, F. H.—State participant in public school library service.

Matheson, Cyril—A catalogue of the publications of Scottish historical and kindred clubs and societies and of the papers relative to Scottish history issued by H.M. Stationery office.

Cockham, David—Stentor; or, The press of today and tomorrow.

Wickham, W. H.—The struggle for the freedom of the press, 1819-32.

Williams, Iola A.—The elements of book-collecting.

"Morals conditions in Hollywood on high level.

Movie star celebrates tenth wedding anniversary.

A certain sophisticated Sophomore, who is by way of being a cynic, writes in to enquire whether the legend should not read "anniversary of tenth wedding."

A Flat Rate

Sleepy: How much are your rooms? Night Clerk: From six dollars up to twelve.

Sleepy: How much for all night?

Tiny Jokes For tiny Minds

Slightly Off: Why, when my father was in condition, he could dive over a hundred feet into two feet of water.

More So: That's nothing; my mother once dove off the Eiffel Tower onto a damp rag.

Carry Me Back

"Where are you from?" "West Virginia. Down in God's country."

"Why do you call it that?" "Nobody else can get through it."

Three Graces

"I want a girl who is good, clever and beautiful."

"Say you don't want one, you want three?"

Excuse It, Please

"We've noticed signs about the campus 'No Parking Under Penalty' and some of the freshmen say they haven't been able to find any penalty to park under."

I'll Stand By You, My Girl!

He: What part do you play? She: Oh, I'm just the poor girl who goes astray and is thrown out into the street. But where are you going?

He: Out to wait in the street.

A Case Of Gin

"I hear Hank's married."

"Yes, and he just knew the girl a week."

"I didn't know he drank."

Slowing Down

"Just before we got to the railroad crossing," explained the victim at the hospital, "we had idled down to sixty-five miles an hour."

So Careless.

Lives of great men all remind us As their pages o'er we turn, That we're apt to leave behind us Letters that we ought to burn

Red And White Revue Notes

RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES Luncheon for the executive at the Union at One o'clock.

Rehearsal in Strathcona Hall at four o'clock—the Misses Bishop, D. Brown, Belpap, Caron, Jennison and Mackenzie, and the Messrs. Mercer, Lortou, Fyfe, Halsey, Frielman, D. Mackenzie, John Arnold.

Miss Caron and Mr. Parisa in the Union at five o'clock.

Dean Puzzled By Collegians

'Yes, But Are We Collegiate?' Suggested Version

Missoula, Mont.—It does not require a very keen mind to predict what the answer to that will be. Already the reassuring replies are coming back. From Wesleyan:

"The present generation of students here, as I look upon them, are well-dressed, well-behaved, a very different type from what we had 25 years ago. 'Speaking in general of the morals of the community, I feel perfectly sure that they are on a higher plane than they have ever been.'"

We have a pretty strong conviction that Dean Doyle will be able to report at the convention that on the word of 329 deans this generation is the best yet. (The one exception will be Harvard, which has already refused to answer the questions.)

But aren't the deans waking up to the collegiate menace two or three years late? Collegiatism is dying out in the colleges, though it will linger on in remote colleges, in front of drug-stores, and on vaudeville platforms for a long while. There is something of romantic excess in the collegiate costume that is out of key with these prosaic times. Bell-bottom trousers, unanchored socks and such-like are as much relics of the past as is the fashion of carrying the American Mercury. (College boys read The New Yorker now.) The fearful dean should read any "What Young Men Are Wearing" column in the magazines that cater to college youth.

There college men are being told that a neat conservative appearance is a "valuable asset" and that "anyone in the business world who hopes to make good is lost without it." The garter manufacturers depict in full-page ads the terrible tragedies that befall those who have no "Sox Appeal" and the Arrow collar people are out gunning for the informal roll-collared shirt of the out-of-style "drugstore cowboy." Even the coonskin coat is passing.

Other times, other manners. The collegiate mode is passing out. The reason it is going is the reason why all fashions change. The hot polio, drug clerks and farm hands, have caught up with it. The next job for college men is to create a new fashion. Otherwise the four years would be wasted, and there would be no way to distinguish between those who have had the privilege of a college education and those who have not.

The raucous jazz notes of 'Collegiate Collegiate, yes we are collegiate' have penetrated the awful and silent depths of the dean's office. It is not a welcome tune, and something ought to be done about it, they say. So, at the next convention of deans in April the words will be revised to read "Yes, but ARE we collegiate?"

Something may eventually be done about it. In the meantime, a questionnaire. Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of George Washington University has sent one to four hundred deans. He asks, among many questions:

"Is neatness in appearance, as evidenced by clean shaving, well-shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body? Or, in the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve of slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?"

McGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT The Sixteenth Round of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union today at five. The schedule is: Aber vs. Victor, Berger vs. Pimenoff, Billette vs. Park, Davis vs. Garmaise, Freedman vs. Wise, Labensohn vs. Shapiro, Levitsky vs. Young, Dr. Williams vs. Young.

FOUND Chemistry Notes on Guy Street several days ago. Owner please get in touch with Lawrence Hart.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

There will be a week-end Conference of Business and McGill girls to discuss "Educational values in college and work experience." The meeting will be February 23 and 24 at Strathcona Hall and Y.W.C.A.

ARTS II

Those wishing to sign for McGill Annuals please see Hutchins.

FANTASIO REHEARSAL

The whole of act one will be gone over on Thursday at 2 in the R.V.C.

ATTENTION COMMERCE '31

The designs for the class pin are now on the notice board in the reading room. If you want a pin please sign list at earliest convenience.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a

BANJO AND MANDOLIN CLUB

There will be a practice in the Union at 7:30 o'clock today. All members are requested to keep to-night open, as a full attendance is desired.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Annual Debate—Maccabean Circle vs. University of Toronto Menorah Society, on Sunday, February 21st

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

McGILL LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The sixth seasonal meeting of the McGill League of Nations Club takes place next Sunday, Feb. 21, at 7:26 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room, Strathcona Hall. Papers on "The Bolivia-Paraguay Dispute" and "Arbitration and the Pan-American Conference" will be presented by J. Seltzer and J. Siminovich respectively, to be followed by discussion and refreshments. The usual invitation is extended to all students interested.

at 3 p.m. in the McGill Union. Subject: "Resolved that it is sound policy to present Zionism as a solution policy to the Jewish Problem." Debaters: McGill—A. M. Klein and D. Lewis; Toronto—H. D. Green and L. Herman. Musical programme and Tea-Dance.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The Delta Sigma Society will hold a meeting in the R.V.C. Common Room tomorrow at four o'clock "Maxazine Afternoon" is the title of the meeting. The final of the Freshie Debate will also take place. Tea will be served. All women students are invited to attend.

McGILL LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

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TENNIS TEAM

IMPORTANT ! ! ! !

The picture for the Annual will be taken tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 p.m. at Notman's. With Messrs MacInerney Leslie Lanthier, McMartin and Pacaud please be there on time. Don't forget that the picture costs \$7.00 so come armed with \$14.00 apiece. The picture will be taken with white pull-over sweaters (with "M" if possible). If you haven't got one, borrow one or ring WE. 3022 (Ned Pacaud) after 7:30 p.m.

S.C.A. CABINET

The Cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will meet for lunch in the Strathcona Hall today at 1 p.m.

R.V.C. SKI CLUB

Badges may be obtained from Miss Wayne, Physical Education Office. Anyone may get one for 15 cents. There will be a meeting of the Club at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the R.V.C. Common Room to discuss proposed week-end trip.

SOUND AND MUSIC

A course of ten lectures will be given by Professor H. E. Reilly on "Sound and its Relation to Music." These lectures are intended primarily for the students of the Conservatorium of Music, and all others interested in the scientific principles underlying music. The lectures will be illustrated with experiments.

Lecture hours:—Wed. 5-6 p.m., Sat. 10-11 a.m. First lecture was given on Sat. 16th. inst.

"HOW AN AEROPLANE FLIES"

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